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Offers to the people of
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The Premier
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THE BROADWAY COMEDIANS
In the Finest of all
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Presented by a company of some-
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Rightful Reputation
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Night prices, 25c, 50c, 75c and
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Highest price paid for old lion,
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For Sale.
One two-story, nine-room, frame
residence on North Sixth street. No.
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Price reasonable and on easy terms.
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For books, cuts, pictures, illustrations,
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and is promptly that its wonderful car-
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Dr. H. H. Griffith, office back of
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Constitution means the association
of waste matter that should be dis-
carded daily, and unless this waste
is removed it is absorbed and enters
the system. Use HERRINE to keep
the regularity of the bowels. Price
25 cts. Sold by Judds & Co.

FOR RENT—One front room. Apply
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If you have sore throat, soreness
of the back or side, or your lungs
feel sore or tender, or you are threat-
ened with influenza or pneumonia,
apply HALL'S LUNG TONIC EXTERNALLY
externally, and use Cousin's Honey-
of-Tar. Sold by Judds & Co.

HAVE JURISDICTION.
The Law Clearly Gives the Fed-
eral Courts a Hold on
Those Who Interfered in the
Late Election, Especially With
the Colored Voters.

Learn that those able lawyers
are now considering what juris-
diction they may have in the federal
courts. Under Section 1, Article 3,
of the Federal Constitution, the ju-
dicial power extends to disputes under
the constitution and laws of the
United States. By the four-
teenth amendment all Americans
are citizens of the United States, and
no state can make or enforce a law
which abridges the privileges and
immunities of such citizens or de-
prive them of any person of life, lib-
erty or property without due process
of law, or deny them equal protection
of law.

The pending legislation gives a
United States senator, the electors
are the members of the legislature, in
the election of a senator they act for
the United States, performing a fed-
eral duty imposed upon them by the
constitution and laws of the United
States, and it is a privilege which is
therefore a part of the United States.

The state determines the order of
their election and their qualifications,
but it is only as electors that they
have any right to elect a United
States senator who legislates for the
entire country. How far then have
the members of the United States ju-
dicial in its jurisdiction whether the
power is to be exercised by the
state or by the federal court, and
the federal court have been lately
exercised? What power can it ex-
ercise in regarding the officers of
the state shall perform the duties re-
quired by the laws of the states to
the election of members of the legis-
lature?

These are two theories—one that
the United States ought to elect and
provide machinery for the election of
senators, and representatives, and
see that the elections of electors of
senators are properly held; this is the
essence of force bills. The other is
that the states ought to be entrusted
the making of all election laws and
machinery, that United States sen-
ators, representatives and officers, must
not interfere before the election, not
with the election itself, but that in
some mode they should have power
to see that the elections of sen-
ators are legally elected.

The federal courts have both civil
and criminal jurisdiction, and how far
their jurisdiction extends in the mat-
ter of questions involved in this
controversy will probably be deter-
mined by the institution of ac-
tions which may go to the supreme
court.

What are the exact powers—judi-
cial, executive and congressional, un-
der section 1, Article 1, will also be
ascertained. It is a very pregnant
and vital guarantee of the institu-
tion of a state and the protection
of the citizens of the states. There
has been no occasion during our past
history to establish its meaning—unless
it was carried on the late war
between the states. Whenever a
majority of a state can rule against the
will of a minority they ought to be
satisfied, and a peaceful remedy
is to be preferred to armed resistance.
Cases are rarely to be found under this
clause, first through the courts by
preventive processes and then through
the executive or congressional ac-
tion. This question will also under-
go examination and trial. It is im-
portant that every resource will be
employed and every power invoked to
defeat the attempt to steal the elec-
tion.

We presume there is but little doubt
these courts have jurisdiction of civil
actions instituted by colored men
against any one who illegally pre-
vented them from voting, and that
such actions will be instituted to test
this question. All cases arising un-
der the constitution and laws of the
United States are within their juris-
diction. The primary conference of
the right of suffrage upon them by
the 15th amendment—the subsequent
action of the state conferring the
same right in no way did or could
nullify whatever rights they had be-
fore the state acted and certainly
before the state acted the federal
courts had jurisdiction.

**WHAT A WELL-KNOWN RAIL-
ROAD MAN and Resident of Lima**
Thinks of Foley's Kidney Cure.

I have been troubled a great deal
with backache. I was induced to try
Foley's Kidney Cure, and one bottle
entirely relieved me. I gladly re-
commend it to any one especially my
friends among the train men, who
are usually so much afflicted.

Geo. H. HATSEN, Engineer on L. &
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There is no comparison between
any other almanac and this splendid
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the pages are packed with valuable
information on storms, astronomy and
meteorology. It is illustrated with
many fine half-tones and other
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sell anywhere for fifty cents, but it
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tasie paper, Word and Works, at \$1.00
a year, receives this elegant almanac
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recognized leader among the best
family and scientific journals, while
nothing of its kind can compare with
the Hicks' Almanac. One dollar a
year is a nominal price for such unique
and useful publications. Professor
Hicks has justly, and of necessity,
withdrawn his storm and weather
forecasts from all free almanacs, hav-
ing generously given his time and
labor for nearly twenty years, to
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St., St. Louis, Mo.

Observations
....at Random.

A unique holiday present will be
the new Lafayette dollars. The il-
lustrations of the general who came
to America during the revolution is
to have a prominent in Paris, and it
is to be erected by Americans during
the big exposition there. Long ex-
pected, the issue of Lafayette dol-
lars, engraved as souvenirs of Lafayette,
for the monument fund, and the dol-
lars will be delivered from the mint some
time this month and he sold at 82
each for holiday presents.

One of the first things that a news-
paper reporter has to learn is the
general tendency of humanity to
"kick." These are few men who
have no cause to "kick," and to long
they usually do enough kick them-
selves, but not satisfied, come to
the reporter and want them to
kick. They kick about the delay in
train schedules, street car service,
hotels, streets, opera houses, and
everything. They imagine that the
nonsense should be regulated to suit
their own convenience, and doubtless
it should. People who imagine that
reporters were made to "kick" should
remember that they are sometimes
the victims of this unhappy habit
themselves, and do not feel like
kicking much, physically as well
as morally. A good rule is for every
man to do his own kicking. A re-
porter's mission is to kick, but to
get kicked.

It appears that, like its prototype
the ordinary photograph, the shadow-
graph may be made to tell anything
but the truth. "A Chicago electri-
cal specialist," says the Minneapolis
Times, "has been making some in-
teresting experiments at the reg-
ulation of the attorneys of the Chi-
cago City Railway company and
Globe, and the results are somewhat
startling. They tend to show that
shadowgraphs may need a great deal
of correction in a dramatic sense. One
of the lawyers exposed his hand be-
fore the machine with the concealed
finger, and the shadowgraph showed
the member generally in normal pos-
ition. The shadowgraph showed the
finger to be in perfect condition.
The attorney then made a second ex-
posure of the same hand, clamping
the first joints of the fingers slightly.
The ends of the fingers appeared
to have been crushed and the bones
were apparently of unusual size.
In another experiment the operator
showed that it is possible to arrange
an object on the outside of the body
and make it appear to be forged
within. Thus a bullet placed in the
clothing on the back of the body
was shown in the shadowgraph as
being inside the spine. The ex-
periment was repeated with the hand
of the operator himself to show that
it is possible for the operator himself to
be deceived as to the location of an ob-
ject disclosed by the X-ray machine.
These disclosures as to the ease with
which the records of the X-ray ma-
chine may be falsified will prove
valuable to the defense in damage
suits for malpractice, personal in-
juries, etc. Hitherto the shadow-
graph has been regarded as proof con-
clusive of the nature and extent of
injuries. Hereafter the defense will
move the ease with which the X-ray
machine may be made to lie and
upon the attorney for the plaintiff
will fall the burden of showing the
integrity and reliability of the
machine. It will be necessary to
show also that the operator is a skilled
electrician and possesses a fair knowl-
edge of anatomy. Otherwise he will
have deceived himself, however he
may and reliable he might be.
After testimony is introduced be-
lieved to be true, or the opposing
counsel will build up mountains of
doubt as to its accuracy."

Somebody has utilized pet and
other names thus: For a painter's
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